

HORTON'S LIFE MENACED BY EXCITED ENGLISHMAN

Commodore Picker Alleged To Have Caused Alarm at the Volcano House For Editors

DINNER TOAST STIRS HEATED BLOOD FOR HIM

FUNNY STORY SPRUNG BY HORTON RESPONSIBLE FOR THE GAIETY THAT MIGHT HAVE RESULTED IN A DISASTER

FELLOW-DINERS READY TO DEFEND SPEAKER

MINE HOST LYCURGUS' FINE DINNER AT KILAUEA THE SCENE OF MUCH MIRTH AND EDITORS SAY MANY GLAD THINGS

"Heah! Heah!"

Perhaps no words spoken by any member of our party since leaving home have caused as much fun and merriment as the above, rendered with a very pronounced nasal twang, by a certain well-meaning Englishman who fell in with our party on the delightful volcano trip, and gave these words to history at the never-to-be-forgotten Volcano House dinner.

Whether it was the pure mountain air at Kilauea, acting like a tonic on our tired nerves, or the grandeur and majesty of the huge crater, exhaling its steaming breath far into the clouds, or the seven-mile walk in the rain, or the beautiful dinner so lavishly supplied by the hospitable Demosthenes Lycurgus—something, no matter what, unfused clever tongues that had theretofore kept silence on the trip, and some very delightful speeches were made by persons who had lived long without discovering that they could make a speech that not only would be listened to but also vigorously applauded.

Our genial host of the Volcano House had prepared a repast worthy of kings and queens, and full justice was done by the pack of hungry editors and their wives who surrounded the board. The decorations were superb, a beautiful "Aloha nui," an exquisite creation in wild roses and ferns, greeting us over the doorway as we entered the dining room. Wonderful clusters of hydrangeas and wild roses on the snowy cloths were sufficient to inspire us, not only with mammoth appetites but with noble dreams and aspirations of the good things we would like to say, but failed because of the poverty of our language. Unfortunately we cannot speak Hawaiian, nor with the tongues of angels.

Trent Talks of Devils. When the spread was well under way, Mr. Johnson, acting as toastmaster, introduced Richard H. Trent, who responded to the toast, "Editors, Printers and Devils." Mr. Trent's remarks were very entertaining, and he told of some early experiences of his own while in a printing shop.

"The editor's home is in Heaven, we all know where the devils live, but as to printers, we are not sure where they belong," said the speaker.

Mr. Trent is an orator of ability, with a clarion voice, and a ready flow of words that make his speeches a delight to all who hear him.

Mr. Wood then gave a good address on "Southern California and Hawaii." This subject was treated in a fair way by one who has lived in both places, and who gives his full allegiance to the land in which he lives.

Mr. Charles F. Holland had so many delightful things to say about "The Ladies" that it is really embarrassing to the editors of the society pages to repeat them.

Miss Grace Hortense Tower's topic was "Hawaii as it Looks to Me," and she closed her remarks with Joe Jefferson's toast in Rip Van Winkle, adapted for the occasion to Hilo and Honolulu: "Here's to your good health and your family's good health, and may you all live long and prosper."

Doolittle Does a Stunt.

L. F. Doolittle, in his talk on the "Crater," made a very witty speech and created tremendous laughter by his puns on the names of members of the party.

Mr. Wight spoke on "Steamships and Airships."

Mr. Matthews told "A True Story" and J. J. Penny reported on "One Night at Hilo and the lovely ladies."

met there, and the curtain lecture I got from Mrs. Penny when I got home."

Mr. E. R. Amerige, in an interesting talk, spoke of "Boston, the Civilizer of the Hawaiian Islands," since it was from "the Hub" that the first missionaries came hither.

G. Ray Horton's remarks on "Hospitality from Honolulu to Hilo" were very much enjoyed, and expressed some of the appreciation that all of the party felt for the kind and generous treatment received. Mr. Horton always has a fund of good stories with which to delight his audience.

On this occasion Mr. Horton told of the Irishman who boarded a car only to find the last remaining seat occupied by a huge mastiff, accompa-

nied by his master, an Englishman. The Irishman, although obliged to ask the assistance of the conductor before he could get the dog's seat, bore no malice, and made several attempts to engage the Englishman in friendly conversation. After a few introductory remarks on the subject of the weather, which brought forth no response from his neighbor, Pat said: "An' that's a foine dog you have. F'wat kind of a brade is it, I don't know?" "A cross between an Irishman and an ape," was the surly response. "Faith, thin," says Pat, "an' it's related to both of us."

Horton's Safety Threatened. Much merriment was created during the recital of this story by the afore-

acting under some strange "flood," had been punctuating the speeches with his ludicrous "Heah! Heah!" and similar ejaculations. At the first mention of "Englishman," he jumped to his feet behind Mr. Horton's back, breathing out threatenings and slaughter to the man who would thus rudely speak of a countryman of his.

So menacing, indeed, was his manner that several members of the party pushed back their chairs and made ready to spring to Mr. Horton's defense, if necessary. But a sharp word from the management brought the hostile one to terms, and at the climax of the story he offered his arm to the waiter and begged to be assisted from the room.

He was back in a few moments, however, and kept up his "Heah! Heah!" as long as the speaking continued.

said Volcano House Englishman, who, feet, is simply sufficiency. The hereafter seems very near to some editors when they go down into the burning crater of Kilauea.

The gigantic forces of later down which have upheaved great domes of black lava in the bed of the crater, lending great rocks with fathomless cracks, some of them several feet wide, before subsiding, is a striking feature. The whole floor of the crater where the lava has covered it has a remarkable likeness to a monster bed of pulled molasses candy which has turned black (to use a very tame simile). The twisted contortions of the semi-liquid mass as it flowed around and over previous strata bearing close resemblance to this familiar household dainty.

Space will not allow further details or impressions. We had been "nearer to nature's heart" and we felt it and were glad that we had done so.

WONDERS OF HAWAII

(Continued from Page 5)

with a much smoother sea but a crowded boat, and some uncomfortable incidents that were finally adjusted. Suffice to say, that, thanks to the kindly offices of Vice President Wight, Captain Clarke and Agent R. H. Trent, of the Inter-Island line, every effort was made to make the journey pleasant to the party, which arrived in Honolulu at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning, thoroughly tired out but, without exception, thoroughly agreed upon one point, viz.: they were all glad they had taken the trip.

This answers the oft-repeated question, Did the Volcano trip pay?

Now, as to the impressions created by our first view of the Volcano, no attempt will be made to go into general statistics, of which there are a plenty in every pamphlet published to advertise the islands, but in homely phrase the picture is presented to the absent.

The first and strongest impression produced after walking two or three miles on this internally heated lava-bed in the bottom of this immense crater, nearly eight miles in circumference, is of the littleness of man, his unimportance on this great shell, and the fact that his existence, a mere atom, creeping along the crust over lakes of boiling fused metals, extending for thousands of miles beneath his

Following Mr. Horton, Dr. Stamm made some interesting remarks.

I. S. Watson was asked to give his views on "Real Estate and Newspapers." Mr. Watson said he thought from the very nature of things here that values in real estate are bound to increase on all the islands and that in the near future.

We are always glad to hear from Mrs. J. J. Penny, and in her toast, "The Men," she had so many good things to say that all the men have been proud of their sex in general and themselves in particular, ever since.

At the close of the speaking all adjourned to the parlor, where the Virgile were indulged in by young and old. All were tired, however, and at an early hour retired to make ready for an early start homeward in the morning.

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Our Large Lunch-Room

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If you prefer imported candy—and want the best—ask for LOWNEY'S or GUNTHER'S. We sell them.

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Most every one can afford to have these delicacies and fail to do so only because it is lots of trouble ordering the ice, milk, and other ingredients. Then the making disarranges the kitchen's usual routine. But this is not necessary. THE PALM sells ice cream, sundaes, water ices, and frozen puddings to families. It will cost you less to buy the cold dessert from us and it will be as good as you would make—and likely much better than your Oriental servant could.

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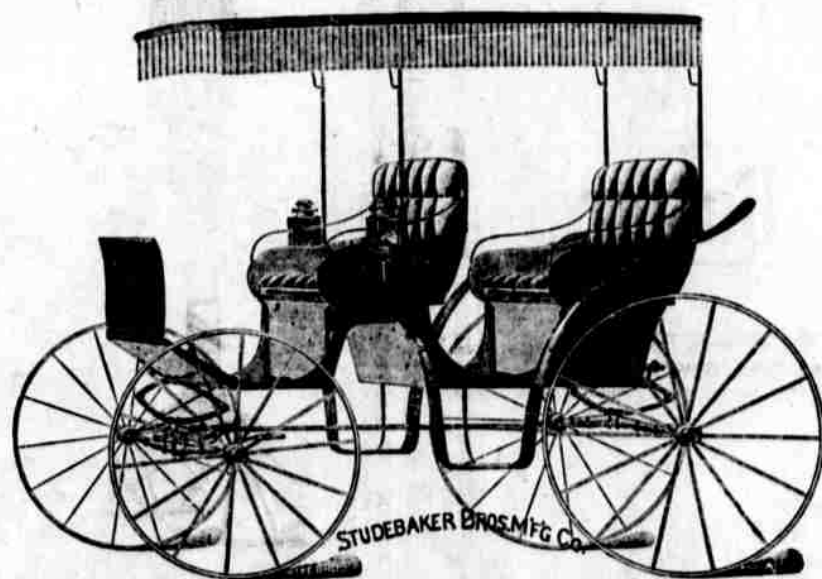
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